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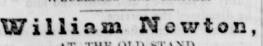
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### POETS CORNER.

### THE NIGHTMARE.

come in the gleams from the land of dreams, Wrapp'd round in the darkness's pall; e may hear my moan in the night-wind's grean When the tapestry flaps on the wall. I sit on the breast of the death owl's nest,

And she screams in fear and pain ;
And my wings glare bright in the wild moonlight, As it whirls round the madman's brain : And down sweeps my car, like a falling star,

When the winds have hushed their breath

The faint dim smell of death. When dreams round his senses spin,-

I ride on his breast and trouble his rest, In the shape of his deadliest sin; And hollow and low is the mean of wo, In the depth of his strangling pain,

And his cold black eye rolls in agony, And faintly fattles his chain : The sweat-drops fall on the damp prison-wall-He wakes with a deep-drawn sigh ; He hears my tread as I fly from his bed.

And he calls on the saints on high.

And stilly I crouch by the sick-man's couch, I stiffe his slumbering breath ;

And I cramp rack his bones as he shudders ar In the seeming pangs of death ;

and words unknown, 'twixt sigh and moan, In his horrible dread he utters, As the dying breathe to the messenger Death, In wild delirous mutters, When he comes to bear the soul through the air, To him who alone can save it,

And the spirit to Him who gave it. When the sweet babe lies with balf-closed eyes, As blue as the sky of even.

When mortality must return to her dust,

And ye know the while, by its innocent smile, That its dreams are of joy and heaven, steal to the bed where that gentle head

In meck composure lies, And, with phantoms of fright, I break the light Of its visions to Paradise

FEBROUAR X Sun Sun Moon High The horror and fear of that night so drear, Is long ere it pass away ; And the fearful glare of my fiendish stare

Is remembered for many a day. When the clouds, first born of the breezy morn, In the eastern chambers roam,

I glide away in the twilight gray, To the mists of my shadowy home. But man may not tell by words, or by spell,

When darkness and sleep to their kingdom ereep And dreams rustle by like a storm,hether it be in the eaves of the sea,

Where the rolling breakers go, Or the chyrstal sphere of the upper air, Or the depths of hell below. PATTERN FOR TAILORS .- We were much

amused, the other day, when on a visit to Cincinnati to hear the way a noted Snip of the Queen city had collected a hopeless debt. And as the story may be of use to others of the craft, not quite so inventive, we shall tell it.

Mr. --- had been owing---- a pretty large bill a number of years and had under NEW ENGLAND COMMERCIAL BANK, on Tues- without giving his note or acknowledging ing heard, apparently the foregoing converthe debt publicly, until the claim was barred by the statute of limitation. had noticed that whilst the debtor was al ways ready to admit the debt, and promise payment when alone with him, not a word ing after thatescaped his lips before witnesses. Accordingly one day he got him into his shop, and again very urgently pressed payment. Now said he, you know it's all right-you know it's a just debt, and I really need the money.' 'Oh! ves,--- responded Mr. -, after he had carefully peered round and seen no one; Oh yes, I know it's a just Corner of Washington Square & Thames debt, and I always intended to pay it-I'll try to do so before long.' 'Tom, do you THE subscriber having re- hear that?' was the horrifying reply. 'Yes, THE subscriber having re-turned from New York with sir,' said Tom, the shop-boy, crawling out from under the counter. The money was and mine. He is worthy of you. Meet and accuracy surpasses all paid immediately .- Louisville Examiner.

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### NOTIOE.

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NICHOLAS GIFFORD.

Newport, Jan. 22, 1848 .- 3m

SELECTED TALE.

## The Unwilling Bride.

BY MRS. E. F. ELLET.

"SISTER let me take away that ring!" The speaker was a young girl that might have seen sixteen summers. Her companion appeared about three years older, and sat leaning her arm on the table near the window, in an attitude of dejection that ill accorded with her gay attire. Her dress was of white satin, and fell in graceful folds from her slender waist. Her beautiful arms were bare; and the pearls on her neck and in her hair, as well as the sprig, of orange blossom that gleamed in its dark folds-the appropriate ornaments of a bride -showed that she "wore her bridal robe; while the cheek that "rivalled whiteness" as plainly betrayed that she was awaiting no joyous event. Her guitar and fan thrown carelessly aside, were in keeping with her air of sadness and abandonment, in which the younger sister appeared to sympathize. "Let me take this!" again pleaded the

soft, low voice of the young girl. "No, Juliet, I cannot part with that replied the other, in a voice full of melancholy tenderness.

"But, Margaret," persisted Juliet, it is not right that you should wear the token

"I will not part with it."

"He is unworthy of your remembrance.

"I know that, but I cannot help loving him; no-not him-but the image in my heart-such as I once thought him. The ring he gave me was a pledge of feeling I can never more cherish; and I will keep it. Oh! if he had not deceived me-deceived us all-I would have sooner died than give my hand to another."

Juliet kneeled down beside her sister, clasping one hand in hers, while the other arm encircled her waist. Her drooping face expressed the sympathy she felt.

"But it is all over now," pursued Marga ret, with a sigh, and wiping away the tears that had gathered in her eyes. "I will try not to think so much of what is past. Indeed, I ought to be resigned; for Mr. Burneau is very kind, and my father has so earnestly wished the match! One person, at least, will be made happy.'

" And more than one might be?" said one pretence or another, put off payment, stern voice as an elderly lady entered, hav-

"Yes, we might all be happy. It is pos sible you are still weak enough to be griev-

"Hush, mother!" implored Juliet, looking up anxiously.

"Margaret!" said the lady, regarding her daughter with asperity, "this sullen behaviour is more than unbecoming and foolish; it is wicked; Remember you are to be married to night."

"I do," responded the young girl, with a

"Mr. Berneau is your father's choice him as a bride should-you have consented -it is too late to recede-your conduct will but lose you the affection and esteem of your husband, who must feel insulted by

The tone of extreme severity had its effect. The bride rose from her seat, and tried to smile as she received the little box containing her lovers bridal present. It was a superb necklace of diamonds. Juliet busied herself in arranging boquets William Rhodes, Robert R. Stafford, Amos D. from the flowers that covered the table on one side of the apartment.

It is time to give the reader some clue to

Margaret Leslie was the daughter of planter in one of the districts of South many young ladies are who pass their whole lives in the country, she had numerous admirers; but her heart was only given to Edward Carlton, This young gentleman had just completed his law studies in New York, and was on a tour through the Southern States, when he met Mr. Leslie and his family in Charleston. An invitation to rich, and brought letters of recommendation spend some weeks at the country seat of to Mr. Leslie, whom he first met in this the hospitable planter, was gladly accepted city. and it was not long before his amiable manners, intelligence and entertaining

with her, and rode with her. That exhil- tion to see their young mistress married .bright winter mornings, while Juliet, with was seated in her room awaiting the arrode. Or the long lonely walks in the pointed to the hour fixed. Another hourthe quiet morning at home, or the evening were gathered into groups, talking to each converse! It was not to be wondered at, stood at the window of her apartment, that, the evening before the day on which through which the moonlight poured, gaz-Edward Carlton was to take his departure, ing listlessly upon the shrubbery and flowers he requested an interview with Mr. Leslie, that looked so beautiful in the silvery light; Margaret blushed and smiled when he joy- sion, was at her side. fully announced that he had obtained her The roll of a carriage was heard com-

mediately, and commence the practice of voices were audible in the hall. Juliet, law, for which from his position and family trembling violently, clang to her sister, connections, he enjoyed unusual advanta- while the bride's maid ran to the top of the ges. He hoped in a few months to be able stairway to see what had happened. A few ward had promised that as often as possible open, and a stranger rushed in. A wild his young wife should spend her Christmas shriek burst from the lips of Margaret; she were so happy in each other, and so well tenance, the features of Edward Carlton. suited in tastes and dispositions! There Starting forward at the first impulse to The letters of Carlton were frequent, and fainting into the arms of her mother. filled with glowing accounts of success, even A brief explanation will be all the reader

beyond his most sanguine anticipations. | requires. The young man who had combeginning to talk of a visit from their cher- the same name, and even some resemblance ished friend, when his letters suddenly in personal appearance, was a very difceased. The Leslies had just returned ferent person from the Edward Carlton who from their annual excursion to Charleston was betrothed to Miss. Leslie. He had during the season of the races, where Mar- been long prostrated with one of those terrigaret had mingled much in fashionable so- ble typhoyd fevers, which leave the body said-of dissipation. Margaret was en- ted a friend to perform the duty for him.chanted to have her music and drawing That friend was no more than Mr. Berneau! bringing no tidings of Carlton.

Tidings at last came. A package was sent them by a friend, containing several newspapers, with the intelligence that number of forgeries had been detected. committed by one Edward Carlton, who having alluded the pursuit of justice, had escaped in a vessel bound for France .-The description of his person, the locality and circumstances, left little doubt on their minds; and even this was removed by a letter from a person who was well acquainted with Edward Carlton, and knew of his engagement. Some of Margaret's letters. which he said were found in Carlton's lodgings after his hasty flight from justice, were enclosed to Mr. Leslie.

The blow, sudden as it was, was a dreadful one to poor Margaret; but youth and a strong heart will resist much. Where the sting of disgrace, too, is felt the struggles of the proud spirit, terrible as they are. have a power to triumph over despair itself. Mrs. Leslie was a woman of haughty temper, and a quick sense of honor; she prided herself, moreover, on what she called the aristocratic blood of her family; and under her schooling the gentle Margaret soon learned to hide the anguish that was knawing at her heart. Carlton's name was mentioned no more, and a perpetual round of company and social amusements, devised by the sagacious mother, ere long restored the fire to her daughter's eves and the bloom to her cheek. It was not till after she had yielded to the earnest wishes of her parents and plighted her troth to another, that she felt how irretrievable was the wreck of her

Mr. Berneau was a gentleman of French family, but had lived, as he said in America since his childhood. He was supposed

could compare with Mr. Carlton? He of black faces glistening with interest and ship, so deep as your affection.

took an interest in all her studies, and en- curiosity, while the plaza was crowded with ged her amusements; drew with her, sang negroes who had come up from the plantarating exercise, in which southern country The bride had put on the snowy veil that girls excel; so delightful it was, in the floated like a cloud over her figure, and some chance bean in attendance, lingered rival of the bridegroom. But he came not, behind-and they chatted gaily as they though the great clock in the hall already brow wood, or the sail on the river, or and yet another-rolled away. The guests enliven'd by music and dancing, and social other in ominous whispers. The bride and asked his daughter of him; nor that while Juliet, pale with anxious apprehen-

ing up the avenue. It stopped before the Carleton resolved to return North im- door. There was a bustle, and strange to return and claim his bride. There was moments after, Mrs. Leslie entered evidentsome sadness at the thought of parting with ly highly excited and ordered the door to Margaret; but the visit of the family to the be closed. It was in vain; before the North would bring them together; and Ed- order could be obeyed they were forced at "Woodlawns." Then the youthful pair recognised in the pale and amaciated counseemed to thing to darken the prospect .- meet him, she recoiled suddenly, and fell

Some time passed, and the family were mitted forgery and fled, though bearing ciety, and had received the attention due and mind for months so debilitated that to a belle and a reputed heiress. Juliet, too, the subject is incapable of action. Unable had made her first entrance into gay life. himself to write to Margaret, he had as They had returned home weary-as they soon as consciousness was restored, entreaand disappointed hope, the 'hope deferred' pleased with his bearing and hesitated not, her lip, while two weary months passed on, pany him as soon as he should be able to

Not a few will remember the sensation produced in certain polished circles, when it was discovered that the accomplished Mr. Berneau, the reputed possessor of wealth had been in the habit of plundering those who admitted him to their houses on intimate terms, of large sums of money.

Carlton had suffered with the rest; and the letters of Miss Leslie, of which such base use was made, were also purloined

The moment he was able to bear the fatigue, Carlton set out on his journey southward. But it was not until his arrival in Charleston that he discovered the fearful extent of Berneau's villany; that he learned how his name had been branded and his affianced bride deceived into renouncing him and won to pledge herself to the wretch whose deep laid arts had imposed on Mr. Leslie as on others.

Edward's pursuit of the felon was in vain; he fled as he became aware that his real character was exposed, and was never heard garet was still true to him in heart. Her parents, when convinced of the truth, were anxious to repair their involuntary njustice, and it was not very long before a wedding was celebrated in the mansion at "Woodlawns," where the lovely Margaret did not figure as the Unwilling Bride. MARRIAGE. - The marriage ceremony is

the most interesting spectacle social life exhibits. To see two rational beings in the glow of youth and hope, which invests life with the halo of happiness, appear together and acknowledge their preference for each other, voluntarily enter into a league of perpetual friendship, and call heaven and earth to witness the sincerity of their vows, to think of the endearing of diamonds and emeralds, nor the splender connection, the smiles that kindle to ex- of the purple tincture, that adorns or em-The preperations for the wedding were tasy at their union, must at length be qualities, won the favor of the mistress of completed; the guests were assembled in quenched in the tears of the survivor; but the mansion, while the impression upon the spacious drawing room, which was while life continues they are to participate the heart of the fair Margaret was still deep- lighted up and decorated with garlands and in the same joys, to endure the same sorrows, er. How could it be otherwise, when she wreaths of roses; the splendid supper table to rejoice and weep in unison. Be conto render the most prompt assistance, as soon as had never met one who in grace and refine- was laid, and shone with rich plate; and at stant, man; be considerate woman; and ment, as well as in valid acquirements, the doors and windows might be seen rows what can earth offer so pure as your friend-

## True Economy.

A SKETCH FROM REAL LIFE.

BY M. M. NOAH.

Ar a musical soiree last winter, at the splendid mansion of a thriving merchant, and withal a man of taste and liberality, we were struck with the magnificence which met our eyes in every direction. The highly polished mahogany doors, the ponlerous and beautiful Egyptian marble mantle pieces, the rich Wilton and royal carpets, highly polished chairs and divans, elaborately carved and gilt cornices, pier glasses, suspending girandoles, satin curtainsall after the fashion of Henry IV. The drawing-rooms were filled with elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, and the supper and refreshments presented a scene of richness and luxury only to be looked for from persons of overgrown fortunes.

How long can this last? we said to ourself, together with reflections which pressed ipon us as to the rapid manner we gain and get rid of fortunes in this city-New York. How like a rocket we ascend and

One day last week we took a ride in a light rockaway over one of the delightful roads on Long Island, to catch a little air and appetite for dinner, and stopping to look at an Italian cottage with green Venetian Piazettes and porticos in neat taste, surrounded by a white paling, and filled with shrubbery-a cheap, light homestead, with some fields of corn and potatoes, and a patch of wheat in the distance. While gazing on the simplicity, cheerfulness, and comfort of the premises, we were roused by hearing some one call out-'Hallo stranger' and on looking discovered it to be our worthy host of ---- Place. He wore a tweed acket and Manilla hat.

Come alight and see my improvements,'

"I must go down to town to dinner-it will be late."

"No you don't. My dinner is just ready, and you shall dine with me. Here, Toney, take the gentleman's horse.'

Having enjoyed his hospitality while again, and her long rides on horseback .- Edward had met him in different circles living in splendor, I could not refuse his But these soon lost their charm. Anxiety where he was received as a gentleman, was bread and salt under adverse circumstances; so I alighted and walked into the parlor .which 'maketh the heart sick' banished when Mr. Berneau announced his intention What a change! A plainly furnished cotthe rose from her cheek and the smile from of visiting the south to invite him to accom- tage, cane bottomed chairs, wooden mantel pieces and plated candle sticks, mahogany framed looking glass, an eight day clock in the corner, and a map or two on the walls. Then the dinner table-how plain! White delf plates, black handled knives and forks, tumblers and wine glasses blown at the New Jersey glass works, and salt cellars dear at 6 pence. The dinner was plain but good-the vegetables fresh-the bread home baked-and we were waited upon by a strapping girl with a significant squint. The hostess of the late princely mansion looked fresh and ruddy in a cross barred muslin dress and bobbinet cap .-She was cheerful and happy. Over a glass of Madeira-the remnant of better dayswe talked of numerous subjects, philosophized with all delicacy upon the admirale manner in which they bore the change in their condition .- The hostess started and the host roling out a volume of smoke from a principe cigar, exclaimed with

> Why, my dear fellow, did you suppose I was broke-smashed-gone over the dam -eh? O, no, no! This change you see of afterwards. But it was ample consolatis not owing to any reverse of fortune-my tion to the injured lover to find that Mar-business is as prosperous as ever. I did not wait till bankruptcy overtook me ; but considering our children, our future prosperity, and the obligations due to society and good example, we agreed to spend \$1500 per annum in the contented manner you see us, instead of \$15,000 in the giddy mazes of fashion. I ride into town to attend to my business, work in my garden, have plain and substantial cheer, bake my own bread, make my own butter, and have

a glass of wine for an old friend.' Here was not only a change, but an improvement-a cheap augmentation of happiness, a true and sensible economy; promising rich results and worthy of imitation.

It is not the lustre of gold, the sparkling bellishes a woman; but gravity, discretion, humility, and modsty.

Never condemn a friend unheard, or without letting him know his accuser or

England's two cent postage system yielded last year a revenue of £863,000.

The steamship New ORLEANS, from Vera Cruz arrived at New Orleans on the 12th inst. She brought over sixty officers rial from insurers and merchants of New of the army. Most of them are ordered on York, remonstrating against the repeal of the recruiting service. She had some thir- the pilot law. ty other cabin passengers, and about 193 Mr. Niles presented a resolution inquir- cluded with Mexico, and if so, under what made by Gen. Lane against Tehuacan, the coffee narrow escape of Santa Anna, the occupation of Orizaba by the American troops, tion to the Chippewa Indians. the establishment of an American Government at Orizaba, together with a descrip- postponed the previous orders, and resumed tion of the country.

The Washington Union of Monday says: We have had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. Freaner-"Mustang" of the Delta moved by Mr. Yulee as an amendment--whose letters from the seat of war have country at large; and regret to learn from propositions. him that the patriotic son of senator Webster-Major Edward Webster of the Mas- were laid on the table. sachusetts volunteers-died between the 20th and 25th ult., at San Angel, about of the ten regiment bill. eight miles from the city of Mexico, of the Mr. Rusk spoke at length in favor of the up the ten regiment bill to-morrow. typhoid fever; which Mr. Freaner tells us is war and annexation. unfortunately prevalent among the troops. also died lately.

midnight of the 2d inst, and came through explain their propositions, and many amend- let the bill come up on its final passage. to Vera Cruz in three days-making the ments were offered and explained. The greater part of the journey without an escort. amendments were voted down, with the ex- opinion on his side of the chamber that to He met on the road a supply-train going ception of two or three. from Vera Cruz to Jalapa, under an escort Mr. McKay brought forward the substi- be fatal; their wish was that the vote should composed of Louisiana mounted men and tute reported from the minority of the Fi- be taken before adjournment to-morrow. Tennessee infantry.

cupy and garrison that point.

under court martial several priests, accused to be engrossed, left the hall. of efforts to produce desertion among our troops. He was expected in the capital about the 5th, on business connected with his department.

mines of that region.

infantry, Georgia mounted battalion, and They were ordered to be printed. Lieut Lovell's light battery, for the purpose | Several House bill swere reported without of permanently occupying and garrisoning amendment. that point, which lies about sixty miles from the city of Mexico, on the great Acapulco ate a report from the Secretary of War, en- a bill to establish a territorial government road from the capital to the Pacific

was to leave on the 8th inst., under the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1847. command of Major Caldwell.

the National Bridge.

The brigade of Gen. Smith, and Col. ject to a committee. Williams's regiment of Kentucky volun- The Senate resumed the consideration Mr. Davis announced the death of Mr

Gen. Marshall, and Col. Lane, with their Senate adjourned to Monday. respective commands, are at Molino del House .- A joint resolution from the by Rev. Mr. Slicer. manding this division.

Col. Riley's brigade is at Tacubaya.

redoubtable chief was. They captured his special order for Tuesday next. master, took to the chapparal.

Vera Cruz, from an expedition to Tlaca- unimportant amendments, the bill passed. journed. talpam and other towns south.

RETURNED .- Capt. J. S. Slocum, and Lieut, Whipple, of the 9th Infantry arrived at New Orleans on the 12th. The latter of John Paul Jones being resumed; Mr. gentlemanly proprietor of an establishment gentleman is the officer whose capture and Hannegan said the friends of the bill cou- in Broadway, with whom she lived on the subsequent good treatment by the Mexicans curred in the amendment made by the best terms of conjugal felicity. On Monday created so much comment in the newspa- House, and asked for its immediate pas- afternoon, however, she was taking a walk pers some months since.

with bones, coats, pants, shoes, knapsacks, feeling and moved for an adjournment. A.c. And what is most singular of all is, Adjourned immediately. that a few Mexicans who were left unburied are still on the battle field entire. Neither were brought forward. putrefaction nor the wolves prey upon them, Mr. Chase of Tenn. moved a suspension suddenly vanished, leaving the fair belbut they are dried up like mummies.

Mexico, on the 10th January, 1848, Benj. Pierce, Col. Duncan and others, for their and but for the intervention of the by-stan-Franklin Bogan, late of this city, in the bravery during the Mexican war. 25th year of his age. A few months since, House decided on the motion, ayes 100, have been considerably benefitted, by the he was residing with his brothers on a farm noes 54; previous question then moved, in Jefferson county, Illinois, and, when a ayes 77, nays 71. eall was made for volunteers, in the excitement and eathusiasm produced by the call, to be taken when the Hon. John Q. Adams should discover who she was, and what Capt. Bowman's company; and now his dediately. remains lie at Jalana, with those of all the commissioned officers, three sergeants, two corporals, and forty-six rank and file. Washington Union.

REMAINS OF THE GALLANT DEAD .- We understand at the Navy Department that the United States sloop-of-war Germantown Senate adjourned. arrived at Norfolk on the 16th inst., from the home squadron. The Germantown has prayer having been made by the Rev. Mr. in a coach, while the wife drove off in death terminated his sufferings. brought home, by order of Commodore Slicer, Mr. Speaker Winthrop announced another direction. All the parties in this Perry, the remains of the following officers, viz : Surgeon J. A. Kearney ; Lieut. C. W. Chrancey; Passed Asst. Surgeons C. J. Bates and J. H. Smith, and Midshipman E. T. Carmichael, of the navy; Lieut. Col. S. E. Watson and Major Levi Twiggs, of Sexare. - A message was received from Patrick Rourke, sometime missing, was morning we beat each other's coats; the weather is unusually warm, the sleighing mediately on being released from arrest

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, Feb. 17. SENATE .- Mr. Niles presented a memo- go into executive session.

discharged soldiers and quartermasters' ing whether further legislation is not expe- agency or authority. He also proposed to men. The N. O. Picayune of the 15th dient and necessary to protect the revenue offer a resolution directing the judiciary contains a long narrative of the expedition from fraud in the importation of tea and committee to inquire into the expediency

Mr. Cass presented a resolution in rela-

On motion of Mr. Yulee, the Senate the consideration of the resolutions submitted by Mr. Dickinson.

The question being on the resolutions Mr. Yulee continued and concluded his been read with so much gratification by the remarks in explanation and defence of his

On motion of Mr. Foote the resolutions

The Senate resumed the consideration

nance Committee, which gives the Secre-On the 6th of this month, Col. Bankhead tary the authority to issue treasury notes, tlemen on the other side considered the with the regiment of Alabama Volunteers, and also imposes a duty on tea and coffee. passage of the bill unnecessary, but he a naval 12 pounder battery, and two com- This was lost. Subsequently Mr. McKay would occupy the floor to-morrow to prove panies of Louisiana horse, started from brought in another substitute, omitting the the necessity greater than ever. Vera Cruz for Orizaba, to permanently oc- tea and coffee duty; and it was lost by a vote of 104 to 105. The bill was reported that the necessity for passing the bill now, Gen Cadwallader was in quiet occupa- and was finally passed-119 to 14-many was greater than before the treaty. tion of Toluca, with his brigade. He had members having, after the bill was ordered

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, Feb. 18.

SENATE .- Mr. Baldwin submitted reso- Adams, when lutions that the revenues and contributions Col Withers, at Real del Monte, was collected in Mexico be appropriated for the er that the subject in relation to which getting on smoothly in the collection of payment of Mexican claimants, and that gentlemen desired to address the chair revenue arising from the silver mines in there was no constitutional power vested in should be officially announced, and he acthat country-his position controlling the the President to appropriate any moneys to cordingly proceeded to say, in a voice sub-street, was called in by a young man of fashionasupport the army, without the authority of dued by emotion, that the venerable men- ble appearance, who proceeded to say that about col. Clark marched for Guernavacea Congress, also, that the President should ber from Massachusetts was still lying in daughter of a farmer (Mr. Goodman) from Dutchfrom the city of Mexico on the 1st instant, be required to communicate particulars of the Speaker's chamber, and, in the opinion ess county, and brought her to this city under with a brigade composed of the 1st and 15th accounts of all moneys collected in Mexico. of his medical attendants, was rapidly pass- promise of marriage, and his object now was to

The Vice President laid before the Senclosing the report of the Second Comptrol- in Nebraska. A bearer of despatches was at Vera Cruz ler of balances in the treasury on the 1st

Mr. Badger offered a resolution, upon thority, the post at the National Bridge, and a new a postmaster to crase the frank of a mem- jary Committee whether the act punishing volunteer regiment is in garrison at Puente ber of Congress from a letter directed in communication with the enemy in time of San Juan, midway between Vera Cruz and the hand writing of another person, and a war needed amendments. Both carried. resolution was adopted, referring the sub- The Wilmot proviso was discussed and

teers, are in the city of Mexico, maintain- of the ten regiment bill, and Mr. Greene of Adams, and delivered an eulogy. ing an effective police. All attempts at R. I. spoke against it for about two hours; disorderly conduct in the city has ceased. when Mr. Mason obtained the floor and the passed and the Senate adjourned.

Rey and Chapultepee-Gen. Butler com- Committee on Military affairs, providing for An elequent eulogy followed from the the hope that I might be instrumental in compelthe pay of the Texan regiment called out Speaker. last spring under a requisition for troops by Gen. Cushing's brigade is at San Angel. Col. Curtis, commanding at Camargo, and cal sketch of Mr. Adams, and moved that Santa Anna had lately a narrow escape almost immediately mustered out of service, when the House adjourned it adjourn to from Gen. Lane, Jack Hays, and Maj. Polk, was reported and read twice, and, after Saturday to attend the funeral. who, on the route from the capital to Oris discussion by Mr. Burt and others, its con- Mr. Holmes followed in an eloquent over to the custody of the others?" Without gaba, paid a visit to Tehuacan where this sideration was postponed and made the speech.

staff, with the guidon and colors of his body The consideration of the Senate bill for feeted. guard. The lancers, however, like their the relief of the heirs of John Paul Jones Mr. McDowell delivered a beautiful marriage ceremony performed, and on the follow-Com. Perry returned on the 8th inst. to and being reported to the House, with some which were adopted, and the House ad-

The House then adjourned to Monday.

Washington, Monday, Feb. 21.

one of the Cincinnati papers states that Hon. John Quincy Adams was taken with when she espied her liege lord in Broadthe Buena Vista battle field is still covered a fit, which Mr. B. announced with great way, near Broome street, escorting a lovely

Departed this life, of jaundice, at Jalapa, Pillow, Quitman, Smith, Cadwallader, reproaches upon her fair and trembling rival

The vote on the main question was about

he, with a number of his young friends, of- was seized with a paralytic stroke, while business she had with her truant husband. fered their services, and they were accept- in his sent. The members all rose up in The police interfered, but they found themed. He went to Mexico as sergeant of confusion and the House adjourned imme- selves unable to quell the storm in any

-WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, Feb. 22.

that Mr. Adams was sinking fast, and there- unpleasant affair are to be commisserated, upon, on motion of Mr. Burt, of S. C., the as it is quite probable that an explanation met a crony, who inquired of him how he Great Depth of Sxow.-The snow

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23.

the marine comes; and Lieutenants A. P. the President, announcing his signature to found drowned at Fall River, with \$169 on only difference is, he takes his off to be in the country will last for weeks to come, and receiving his sword, resigned his com-Rogers and C. F. Morris, of the army .- It. certain acts of Congress. He also trans- his person.

ARMY & NAVY NEWS. THIRTIETH CONGRESS mitted a message in writing, believed to

Mr. Allan rose to offer a resolution. Mr. Sevier hoped that the Senate would

Mr. Allan asked Mr. Sevier to withdraw his motion, as he (Mr. Allan) wished to know whether an armistice had been conof framing an act to imprison persons hold ing official intercourse with foreign nations, without authority; and another declaring that the Senate shall hereafter transact executive business with open doors,

The Senate went into Executive session. The treaty was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, in order to be

The doors were then opened.

Mr. Cass from the Committee on Military affairs, reported the testimony taken on affairs in California, arising out of the claims against the Government of the United States, incurred by Col. Fremont. Mr. Cass gave notice that he should call

Mr. Mason, of Va., said circumstances House.-The Loan bill was resumed in had occurred which would tender farther Capt. Barcley, of the New York regiment consideration of the amendments offered to debate on the bill unnecessary. He would said bill. Under the new rule, the movers yield the right of the floor if Senators from Mr. Freaner left the city of Mexico at of amendments are allowed five minutes to the other side would cease discussion, and Mr. Cass said it was the unanimous

halt now in our military operations would Mr. Mason thought it evident that gen-

Several Administration Senators declared

House .- Mr. Kaufmann, of Texas, Mr. I. E. Holmes, of S. C., and others, rose simultaneously to address the Chair with reference to the precarious situation of Mr.

The Speaker observed that it was proping away. On motion the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, Feb. 24.

expecting to go up with the train, which July, 1846, and appropriations made for the Quire of the President whether an armistice ces, requested him to bring the lady to his house

laid on the table.

Resolutions to attend the funeral were

Mr. Hudson followed with a biographi-

Mr. Vinton next followed, greatly af-

was closed in Committee of the Whole; tribute, and moved appropriate resolutions, ing morning, the parties left the city for the

Exciting Scene. - A lady of great personal beauty, moving in fashionable life, SEXATE. - The bill for relief of the heirs was married about 15 months since to a sage. Mr. Benton opposed its passage, and attired in the height of fashion, with a insisted on the usual course of legislation. superb Jenny Lind, and decorated with seldom mount into the saidle. Centors Fact .- A correspondent of While Mr. Benton was speaking, the jewels, "the observed of all observers," belladonna, in a most familiar and affectionate manner. The injured wife sprang for- down at every one's door. House .- Several bills on private affairs ward to take vengeance on the companion of her truant husband, when the gentleman of the rules to offer a joint resolution of a rigerents to fight it out between themselves. vote of thanks to Gens. Twiggs, Worth, The injured lady poured forth a torrent of ders, the muslin and silk dealers would necessity of replacing torn dresses. The wife expressed her determination to follow her rival to the end of the world, till she other way than by carrying the pretty doves to the Eighth Ward station-house, and placing them in separate nests. However SEXATE.-After an appropriate prayer the wounded flutterer contrived in a few by the Rev. Mr. Gurley, Mr. Davis of Mass. moments to get into contact again with the announced that the Hon. John Quincy trembling one whom she considered an in-Adams was sinking fast, whereupon the terloper, and gave her another piece of her day week, he was fired upon by his pursuers mind. The affair was at last concluded and wounded in the back. He lingered in House .- A solemn and appropriate by the rival being carried off by her friends promptly rendered, would have cleared up got along with his fiery master. the whole matter .- N. Y. Espress.

# BY THE MAILS.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCES, -- Captain Martin Lund, a Dane, well known in this city, left here about eighteen months ago in the schr. Independece, loaded with merchandise for a Mexican port, upon speculation. He went to the Rio Grande, sold his cargo, and after taking on board the receipts, which amounted to three or four thousand dollars in specie, again put to sea. A norther coming on he was obliged to put into a hostile Mexican port, when his property was confiscated and his person put into close confinement. His friends hearing no news direct from him, and a rumor being in circulation that his vessel was lost with all on board, they supposed of course that he was dead. A succession was epened in the proper court, his property sold, the succession closed, and the proceeds paid over to the supposed widow. The wife about six months ago married a young lawyer of this city. Three or four days since, to the wonder of every one, the long lost, but veritable Capt. Lund arrived in this city propria persona. He finds quite an alteration in his affairs, both pecuniary and domestic. This may give rise to some interesting discussions of the law. N. O. Picayune

DEATH BY HYDROPHOBIA .- About five Serious Accident .- The boiler attached weeks ago, as a small girl was drawing to the saw mill of Mr. A. De La Torrie. day night, when they terminated in death. He is spoken of as being a very superior child, being esteemed by all who knew him.

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE. - A few days since, Dr. -, a respectable physician, residing in Fourth conceal evidence of their guilty love. Finally, he offered the Doctor a liberal fee if he would render the required assistance. The physician, on receiving the proposal, felt a strong inclination SENATE .- Mr. Douglass gave notice of either to kick his visitor out of doors, or at once hand him over to the police; but a moment's redection suggested another and better alternative.

concerning her .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

He inquired and ascertained the name of the Mr. Allan called up the resolution to in- female and her parents, and promising his serviexists with Mexico, and if so by what auter cordially thanking the Dr., left the office, highly delighted. On Monday evening of last veiled alighted. The Doctor received them into the parlor, where, to their utter astonishment, they of her brother; the seducer was dumb with astonishment and apprehension, from which he was only aroused by the worthy Doctor thus address-

in a plan of cold blooded villany, in which I House .- A solemn prayer was offered seemingly acquiesced for the purpose of prevent ing you from seeking one who would have yield-ed to the tempting bribe which you offered and in heart-broken father and hapless girl the only atonoment in your power. In the next apartment are a minister and two police officers; shall I require the services of the one, or will you force me to the disagreeable alternative of handing you hesitation the young man threw himself on his knees at the feet of the worthy farmer, and implored his forgiveness. The police officers were dismissed, the clergyman was called in, and the having been left with the good doctor to be disthought most deserving .- N. Y. Son.

> is more troublesome than a wise enemy. - clothing, while a colored porter clambered Even if your enemy is as small as a fly, up the rails of the awning and took hold fancy him as large as an elephant.

soon become blind.

Do not trust every one that wears a white has often been obtained on credit.

Massillon, Ohio, Feb. 23. ninety feet above the town, escaping and pouring through our midst. The force of the flood tore down several brick warehouses, a brick factory, the Tremont House and the canal embankment, and almost all of Mann, in his walks, used frequently to

A PRISONER SHOT .- The St. John's N. B. News of the 16th inst. contains an account of the painful death of one Justice Hoyt, who had been sentenced to six months in the penitentiary for stealing. In

The servant of a Prussian officer one day

beaten, and I keep mine on."

TAKING CHLOROFORM FOR FUN .- Three evenings ago, a young man, clerk in one of our apothecary shops, undertook to divert was charged with a very important message his friends by an exhibition of the effects of of the President, to be laid before the Chloroform. After giving a sniff to the Senate to-day; but that body had adjournrest of the company, he commenced breath- ed a few moments before Mr. Walker could ing it himself. He directly became excited reach the Capitol. It is understood that and was soon attacked with the most violent this message contained the treaty with convulsions, which lasted without intermis- Mexico, which was received by a special sion for sixteen hours. So violent were the messenger from Mexico on Saturday eveconvulsions that it required the combined ning. and constant efforts of five strong men during the whole of this period, to keep him from dashing himself to pieces. For the last eight of these sixteen hours it was not thought possible for him to recover, but we are most happy to report him convalescent, although he is still so weak as not to be able to raise himself in bed .- New Bedford

The Governor of New Hampshire has pardoned Zebulon Paine, of Conway, from the State Prison, to which he was sentenced in 1846, for eight years for having set fire to a barn. He was convicted on the testimony of a boy who was admitted as State's evidence. It appears, by a confession of the boy, that he was the guilty one, and that Mr. Paine was wholly innocent.-Boston Atlas.

water at a pemp on the corner of Fulton situated in Mazyckborough, exploded be- &c, that the boundary between the Uniand Clason Avenues, Brooklyn, she was tween 11 and 12 o'clock yesterday forenoon, ted States and Mexico shall hereafter be attacked by a dog, when a lad about II from what cause we have been unable to from the sea up the middle of the Rio years old, the eldest son of a man named ascertain. The head of the boiler was Grande to the boundary of New Mexico, Dowd, interfered to protect her. The dog thrown some distance, and after passing and thence in a line which (with some immediately left the girl and flew at the through the roof of one of the out-buildings digression) is to run west (or nearly west) boy, - seized him by the nose, and held on fell a distance of some one hundred and to the Pacific Ocean, and strike a point until forcibly removed. The lad continued twenty-five yards, from the scene of disas- south of the port of San Diego. in his usual health, until 12 o'clock last ter; the body of the boiler itself, near twen- 3d. In consideration of this large ces-Friday noon, when the dread symptoms of ty-five feet in length, and weighing about sion of territory, the United States are to hydrophobia set in, and continued with in- two tons took an opposite direction, pass- pay to Mexico the sum of fifteen millions creasing violence until 12 o'clock on Satur- ing through a small wooden building on the of dollars, and to satisfy all the just claims opposite side of the street, and in its course of citizens of the United States against the killing a colored man who was sitting at government of Mexico. his desk writing, actually dividing him in The treaty is understood to contain many The girl, before spoken of, received a slight two, and scattering the weather-boarding provisions of detail; but does not, as we scratch on her forehead, but whether inflict- of the building in every direction. The hear, include any provision, as has been reed by the tooth or claw of the dog, is not boiler finally made a lodgement among a ported for the maintenance of a military known. Of course much anxiety is felt pile of word some of which was thrown force by the United States for a certain against a white man named John Hadricks, time in Mexico. fracturing his leg and breaking his right arm .- Charleston (S. C.) Courier, 16th.

phate of iron) one pound dissolved in water, withdrawn, by the Executive. It is undersay about four gallons, and poured twice or stood, however, that the treaty, such as it three times into sinks is a complete dis- is, will be submitted by the President to infectant, removing all unpleasant odor, the Senate for its consideration. What will and preventing offensive effluvia when it be- be its fate in that body we shall not undercomes necessary to clean them. The cost take to predict. is a mere trifle, copperas selling for four cr | We can at least rejoice at one thingfive cents per pound. The effect is certain, that for the present there is a cessation of It is recommended in the Albany Cultivator hostilities in Mexico, May it be perpetual for 1844, and has been used with success.

ATTEMPT AT SELF-DESTRUCTION .- A Thrilling Scene.-Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, the residents of Market- a mercantile house of high credit in this The Tennessee troops are garrisoning which a discussion arose as to the right of Also a resolution inquiring of the Judic- week, a carriage drove up to the door of the phy- street, above Eleventh, and the persons city has received a letter from its correspassing along the street, were startled by the shrill screams of a female. All eyes were confronted by the father and brother of the were turned to the direction from whence ment at Queretaro \$2,600,000 to sustain unfortunate girl. The female fainted in the arms the sound proceeded, and a woman, apparently about 25 years of age, was observed to be standing outside of a second story window, upon the narrow ledge over the You thought, sir, to make me a participator, high frame work of a store door. Her eye was wild, and her whole appear-

ance betokened one in a terrible paroxysm of madness. The spectators who were arrested in their walk were horror stricken ang you to admit your guilt, and to make to that at the spectacle, and imagined every mogentleman from the street rushed into the house, ascended to the room, and reached the window just in time to clutch her hand. tightly, as she was about to make the terri-

Her foothold being lost she was thus suspended, her weight being so great that the treaty as heretofore developed by us, nor person who arrested the fall was unable to raise her, and of course could do nought tributed among such charitable societies as he else than to hold her in this position, which taxed his strength to the utmost.

Another gentleman procured a ladder, Turkish Proverus .- A foolish friend and succeeded in grasping a portion of her of her dress on the other side. With the The man who weeps for every one, will combined strength of these individuals, the We have at last the denouement of the trial unfortunate woman was lifted into the He who rides only borrowed horses, will room. A physician was sent for, and her situation properly cared for.

We learn that she is the wife of a man turban; the soap with which it is washed, who has recently been accused of crime and placed in confinement, to which fact duced the conception of the horrid thought found him guilty of the whole seven. 3d.

to-day, by the town being flooded, and much the attempt was made, but had gone there destruction occasioned by the contents of a short time before, on a visit. It is be- be dismissed the service." an immense reservoir occupying a location lieved that there was no one with her at the time she stepped out of the window.

Phila. Ledger.

Man to Man .- A person by the name the stores, warehouses, &c. in town were meet a gentleman who was known to be over-flown, and their contents damaged. - disordered in his intellect, but whose con-The disaster occurred about 3 o'clock this duct had always been inoffensive. It hapafternoon, but the waters have since subrow causeway, and having a large stick in the military crime of "mutiny." I am of opinion his hand, when he came up to Mr. Mann he that the second and third charges are sustained made a sudden stop, and pronounced, that the conviction upon the charges warrant the sentence of the Court. The sentence of the Court is, therefore, approved; alarmed, and willing to soothe his assailant but, in consideration of the peculiar circumstanwith a pun, replied, "Why, sir, I am a ces of the case; of the previous meritorious and double man, Mann by name and man by the foregoing recommendations of a majority nature." "Are you so, sir !" says the insane person. "Why, I am a man beside missal from the service is remitted great agony till the next morning, when Upon which he knocked Mr. Mann into the ditch and deliberately walked off.

was measured a day or two since, in the M. Brooke is president is hereby dissolved. O, excellently!' answered the servant; woods of Waltham, and found to be twentywe live on very friendly terms; every two inches deep upon a level. Unless the It appears that Lieut. Col. Fremont, in-Boston Traveller.

From the Union of Tuesday night. The private secretary of the President

THE MEXICAN TREATY .- The conjec. tures and rumors of the last three or four weeks, to which our readers will have observed that we have always attached an importance which has been generally denied to them, have ripened into reality; and, as we announced in a hurried postscript to yesterday's daily paper, the project of a treaty of peace, signed by Mr. Trist as commissioner on the part of the United States, and by three commissioners on the part of Mexico, has been received by the Executive, and has been now for two days under consideration by that branch of the Government.

The substance of the treaty is, as we understand it, as follows:

1st. Peace between the United States and Mexico, and an armistice between the military commanders of the two countries during such time as the treaty shall be in

2d. Mexico agrees, in consideration,

The treaty makes its appearance in . questionable form; being concluded by Mr. Trist, as with full powers, after those pow-DISINFECTING AGENT .- Copperas, (sul- ers had been withdrawn, or intended to be

Nat. Intelligencer, 22d.

From the N. Orleans Picayune, Feb. 16.

PEACE PROSPECTS .- We understand that ondent in Mexico, saying that an agent of the Rothschilds had loaned to the Governitself till the ratification or rejection of the Trist treaty by the United States could be ascertained. The negotiation of the loan was regarded as corroborating the general impression that peace would shortly be pro-

The correspondent alluded to was of the impression that Gen. Scott had been consulted before the loan had been made, as it was not deemed probable such transacment to see the frantic creature dash her- tion would have taken place unless the neself down from the fearful eminence. A gotiator on the part of the Rothschilds had other assurances of peace being made than those derived from rumor, the speculation of parties who had no concern in making the treaty.

We have had no cause to modify our opinions touching the provisions of the do we see any reason to doubt that the U. S. Government and Senate will agree to the terms proposed. The Government may feel chagrin at the result of Mr. Trist's pertinacious spirit of diplomacy, but will ultimately swallow its disappointment, and California and New, Mexico at the same

time. This is our epinion.

of Lieut. Col. Fremont. The charges against him were 1st, "mutiny," of which charge there were cleven specifications .-The Court found him guilty of them all. 2d, "Disobedience of the lawful com-Death is a black camel, which kneels probably the condition of mind which inof self-destruction is mainly to be attribu- "Conduct to the prejudice of good order A great excitement was occasioned here She did not reside at the house where five specifications. The Court found him guilty of the five; and sentenced him "to

The President after consideration of the proceedings, and of the "findings and sentence" of the Court, pronouncing the accused guilty on each of the 23 specific charges against him, approves the sentence, and remits the penalty. The following are the terms of the President's decision, and

by the proofs, and that the conviction upon these valuable services of Lieut. Col. Fremont, and &

Lieut. Col. Fremont will accordingly be released from arrest, and will resume his sword, and report for duty. JAMES K. POLK. Lieut. Col. Fremont, of the Mounted Rifle reg ment, is accordingly released from arrest, and will join his regiment in Mexico. The general court martial, of which Brevet Brig. General George

By order, R. JONES, Adj't General.

# EWPORT MERCURY.

MEMBORT.

TURDAY MORNING, FEBR'Y 26, 1848.

of the expected information of the illuss patriot's decease. They say that, just uit, a brief despatch was received, anneing the death of Mr. Adams, which st, therefore, have taken place at a little ore 7 o'clock, on Wednesday evening.

Tun DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION which mot at Taylor as President. dence on the 22d inst., made the following

nton : Orrin Wright, of Smithfield.

Fanis, of Newport ; Lyndon Taylor, of Wes-: George Bradford, of Smithfield.

DE ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PARSI- untrammelled by party pledges. NIC-David Burt, of Providence ; Olney Ballou, der Spencer, of Warwick.

ated as their candidate for President,

THE MILITARY AND CIVIC BALL which came off at the Atlantic last evening, was a magnificent antly illuminated. The attendance was large, year, and forwarded to the Boston market. and the floor was comfortably filled with happy ancers, comprising many of Newport's fairest agreeably. But

Hut each was so happy and all were so fair, That night stole away, and the dawn caught them

Call at R. J. Taylor's and buy a box of Pauls, in use. See advertisement.

THE PROTECTION ENGINE COMPANY, No. 5., are to have a grand Torch Light Procession, on the arrested in St. Louis recently, on the charge evening of the 29th, if the weather is pleasant,after which they will partake of supper, which is to be given by the gentlemanly Officers thereof, at Horton's Hotel, in Pelham street.

This company has been much enlarged within a few months past, by the addition of about forty members, (all of which are young men,) and is now the largest company in town. They are to appear for the first time, in a new and appropriate uniform. Mr. Henry Tisdale, has been chosen Foreman, and a more suitable man could not be found to discharge the duties of that office.

State, and that it will probably be unani-

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser of the 24th inst., under the head of Bamboozling "Since the time of the Crusades, never has sustained other damage. During the gale, was specting the various humbugs by which the gies; never was the call of one man so people of that city are daily gulled. In universally, so promptly, so long obeyed .speaking of the Advertisement of one who less multitudes so influenced and so suc- distant, which carried away main rigging, stove professes to be an astrologer, it says :-

this country, where it is the common boast nobler means attained, that education is universally diffused, and where certainly the people are entitled to STABBING .- Two men, named Westcott should be more generally diffused. Truly his recovery was doubtful. as a people we are easily humbugged, enormously bamboozled. In this respect there so Christian yet so easily led away from the ware, on the Jersey shore, on Sunday last. old standards of truth into the tortuous mazes of clairvoyance, astrology, Fourierism and kindred avenues to infidelity.

tion of the weather in that city, which con- all hands .- Portland Adv. trasts strongly with the sloppy condition of our own streets the past week

patience, boots and teeth. We can't eat to be sent to Mexico. in comfort, -we can't walk in comfort, and comfortable breathing is preposterous .--Brushes are a mockery, and brooms a closes the nostriis, and when you open your mouth to draw the choked breath, it invades the lungs through that gate, and invades the lungs through the aggregate quite a serious loss of capital.

The commodious store, No. 143 Thames street, by description from the smallest childs to the largest man's,—for sale at 154 Thames street, by luncommonly cheap at 154 Thames street, by largest man's,—for sale at the above store, No. 143 Thames street, and the above store (150 Thames street, by largest man's,—for sale at the above store, No. 143 Thames street, and the commodious store, No. 143 Thames street, and the commodious store, No. 143 Thames street, and the commodious store, No. 143 Thames street, by largest man's,—for sale at the above store (150 Thames street, by largest man's,—for sale at the above store (150 Thames street, by largest man's,—for sale at the above store (150 Thames

battle of Buena Vista.

moved and passed, having been eloquently supported by Mr. Ogden Hoffman, Mr. the people upon the nomination of Gen.

At Philadelphia, about one thousand persons sat down to supper at the Chinese Governor, ADNAR SACKETT; Lieut. Gov- Museum, Hon. E. Joy Morris, presiding .-John D. Austin; for Secretary of State, An address was adopted, and speeches SALISBURY ; for Attorney General, GEORGE were made by several distinguished gentle-ER; for General Treusurer, NATHAN HAM- men, among whom was Mr. Senator Barrow of Louisiana. He read in the course of his DELEGATES TO THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION. remarks the letter of Aug. 3, 1847, from Thomas W. Dorr, of Providence ; Duter J. General Taylor to Mr. J. R. Ingersoll-of of Newport; Benj. B. Thurston, of Hop- which an abstract has already been published. In this letter the General avows him-CRESTITUTES-Walter S. Burges, of Providence; self a moderate Whig, in favor of the election of Mr. Clay as President, but willing to be himself the people's candidate, Delaney, D. D., in Christ Church, the Rev. HEN-

The Taylor state convention, held on Cumberland ; Martin Luther, of Bristol ; Chris- Wednesday at Harrisburg, James Madison Porter, president, nominated a full electoral ticket-Judges Barker and Shaler heading CLAY MEETING .- The friends of Henry Clay in it as senatorial eletors. A letter from Gen. ew York,met at Castle Garden on Monday even- Taylor was read, in which he says, that if ng to express their sentiments on the next Presi- the people think fit to bring him before ential campaign. Henry Grinnell, Esq. was them as a candidate for the presidency, chosen President of the meeting, which was large through their legislatures, conventions, or hosen President of the meeting, which was large through their legislatures, conventions, or In Cranston on Friday the 4th inst, BETSEY and spirited. Mr. Clay was unanimously nomi- mass meetings, he cannot object to their RANDALL, wife of Richard Randall, and daughdesignation of him as a candidate at these ter of the late Thomas Wilcox, of West Greenmeetings, no matter whether whig, demo-TWENTY-SECOND OF FERRUARY, - A salute was cratic or native; but, in being thus nominared from the Rev. Cutter Jackson, on Tuesday, ted, he must insist on one condition, on a honor of the anniversary of the birth of Wash- which he is immutable, that he will not be brought forward as the candidate of ANY PARTY, or the exponent of its doctrines.

LOBSTERS .- The Gloucester Telegraph ing, but to wither at the early noon. affair. The noble saloon was decorated very taste- says, about sixty thousand lobsters are ully with flags, pennants and paintings, and bril- taken on the shores of Cape Ann during the er what shall it not say i-he was one of those

dangers, comprising many of Newport's lattest dangers, comprising ma and added new laurels to their reputation; the wife to perish of cold and hunger in a pigand added new laurels to their reputation; the write to perish of cold and hunger in a pigforever." He was obedient as a son, affectionate as ter and plan of operations were laid openly and a brother, and faithful as a friend. We weep, fairly before the public; they were subjected, as the whole affair passed off most sociably and prisonment in the penitentiary for life .of ell that did chance, 'twere a long tale to tell, very merciful in not convicting him of grief is wholesome to the heart—"We mourn not its claims; the most able business nien and mathe-Of the dances and dresses, and who was the belle; murder, and it he had been so convicted he would assuredly have been hanged.

VALENTINES .- The number of Valen- through the blood of our Saviour. tines despatched to all parts of Philadelphia, Tool Paste. It is said to be the best article now on Monday was, in round numbers, as nearly as could be ascertained 30,000.

> A female named Elizabeth Jones was of having challenged to mortal combat a Miss Brant. The weapons with which she proposed to settle the difficulty between hem, were pistols and knives.

Charles Grammia, a respectable young German, recently arrived in New York, shot himself at 100 Church street, the residence of a frail young woman, who refused the Rev Cutter Jackson, and an officer put on board.

| Commany with him and was taken | board. | Command for Points for Hayana. | Colored for Hayana. | Col to the hospital in a critical state.

MAMMOTH Hogs .- The Kentuckians do. were recently boasting of having a hog THE RHODE ISLAND CASE .- The corres- weighing 846 lbs net. This excited the pondent of the Boston Atlas says that the envy of the Ohio people, and the Cincin- Ariel, Atkins, dise'g. ; brig 'Wassahiccio decision of the Supreme Court in this case nati Gazette proclaims that Kentucky is Porto Rico. Spoke in suil rock passage, bark will be very emphatically in favor of the beat-a hog having been found in Warren Clara, of New Haven 11 days out for do

the celebrated writer, now 82 years of age. says in reference to this philanthropist :- lant-mast, stove bulwarks, had deck swept, and the People, has some sensible remarks re- one single voice awakened such moral ener- driven 250 miles to the Eastward. Has been 14 cessfully directed by one mind to one peace- poop deck, started house, broke main gaft, sprung " It is really, mortifying to think that in ful purpose. Never were nobler ends by

some credit for intelligence and shrewdness, Springer and David Brownell, had a quarsuch monstrous absurdities can obtain be- rel in Fall River last Tuesday afternoon, Matanzas; Frances, (of Warren,) Ingraham, fin lievers. That they do, however, is mani- which ended in a fight. Springer com- Matanzas. fest from the fact that such advertisements menced the attack, with a piece of a beanare repeated day after day, at an enormous pole, and Brownell stabbed him three times vet paying expense. It is surely needful, with a knife. The wounded man was that information, common sense education, alive Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock, but

The Philadelphia Times says that the is no people like unto this people, so great large number of one hundred and thirty yet so little, so shrewd yet so easily gulled, people of color were baptized in the Dela- River for do; Wm. H. Bunn, Gardner, fm Provi-

The large cotton mill at Augusta, which is said to have obtained its water power DRY TIMES IN CINCINNATI -The Cin- cheaper than any other mill in the country, cinnati Herald has the subjoined descrip- has suspended operations and discharged for New York.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY IN MEXICO .-Summer never kicked up such a "dust" The Springfield Gazette says the Messrs. as has pervaded our city for the last ten Merriam have received an order for 100 14th, from Vera Cruz. days. Cold and gritty, it wears away alike copies of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary

The Newburypert Herald says, one of dreadful humbug. Dust lies upon every the most successful cotton manufacturies in thing, like a thick mantle. Like the all- New England, which enjoys some peculiar embracing air, it penetrates to every spot, advantages, not common to the majority of the very low price of 124 cents and one shilling and, like sin, leaves its marks upon the mills, and manufactures the cheapest desand, like sin, leaves its marks upon the cription of goods, has recently made up its dresses at reduced prices-for sale by altar. It is gifted with ubiquity, and invades alike ear, eye, nostril and mouth, accounts for the last six months, and finds with a fierceness not to be described. It that the goods which have cost them 4,82 closes the nostrils, and when you open cents per yard, without making any allow-

GEN. TAYLOR.—Taylor meetings were held both in New York and Philadelphia Jayne's Alterative.—We have been informed by Mrs. Rose of a cure performed on her by Dr. Jayne's Alterative, which proves its superiority on Tuesday evening, the anniversary both over every other remedy of the kind. She has of the birth day of Washington, and the been afflicted for the last sixteen years with NE-CROSES OF WHITE SWELLINGS, attended with ul-The call for the New York meeting was cerations and exfoliation of various bones, during which time many pieces have been discharged signed by about 3000 persons, and there from the frontal bone of the cranium, from both DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT ADAMS. - The was about that number present. At this her arms, wrists and hands, and from both legs, adelphia papers of Thursday morning meeting Mr. Hugh Maxwell presided. An and from the left femoral bone, besides painful address and a series of resolutions were baffled the skill of a number of the most eminent physicians of our city—during most of the time her sufferings have been exeruciating and dee the interruption of the telegraphic Gentry of Tennessee, Cols. Baker and plorable. About three months since she was in-Morrison of Illinois, and Gen. Swift. A duced to try Dr. Jayne's Alterative, which has committee of seven, -among whom were removing all pain and swellings, and causing the had an astonishingly happy effect upon her, by Moses Grinnell, H. Dunham, Francis ulcers to heal, while at the same time her general Griffin, and Simeon Draper,-was appoin- health has become completely restored, so that ted to take all necessary measures to unite she now weighs some 25 pounds more than she is with the benefit of this experience that an Amedid before she commenced the use of this truly valuable preparation .- Native Eagle.

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### MARRIAGES.

In Boston on the 23d inst., by Rev. Mr. Blag-Miss DEBORAN B., daughter of the late Edmund Brownell, Esq., of Little Compton.

In Lockport, Feb. 10th, by the Rt. Rev. Wm. BECCA WICKHAM CROOK WOOD, daughter of the late Capt. John Wood, of this town.

### DEATHS.

In East Greenwich, on Saturday, Mr. HENRY MILLES, aged 36 years.

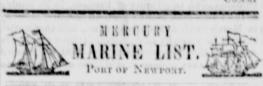
In Kingston, on the 22d, Mrs. MERCY WAITE. widow of the late Matthew Waite, Esq. wich, in the 37th year of her age. In Providence on the 16th, Mr. Peter Wha-

LEY, a native of South Kingstown, aged 84 years.

John H. Anthony, the young man whose sudken from his friends in the midst of apparent health " Like the flower that blooms in the morn-

Oh! what shall friendship say of him? or rathcharacters so full of good and so ignorant of guile, that it is difficult to speak of him without praise, and to leave him without a word were neglect .-MERITED PUNISHMENT .- Goodwin, the But he is gone in his youth, with all his good

" Oh! have could we wish him back."



### ARRIVED.

SATURDAY, Feb. 19. Brig George T. Williams, (of Boston,) 69 days Auctions, and selling cheap, by from Palermo, with fruit, put in in distress, haviug experienced a succession of gales, in which her sails were all blown away. She has been on the coast 22 days. She was spoken outside by

Geo. Washington, Winslow, fm Nantucket for Baltimore ; Eunice II. Adams, Adams, fin do for

MONDAY, Feb. 21. Brig Industry, Pike, fm St. Croix for New Haven. Left at H. bark Candor, wt'g freight ; brig CHEAP.

TUESDAY, Feb. 22. Bark Ocean Bird, Coney, 24 days from Mobile for Providence. In Lat. 36 30 long 73 25 en-FATHER MATHEW .- Miss Edgeworth, countered a tremendous gale, commencing at N East and neading N. West. While laying too, lost main top sail, jibboom, both jibs, fore-top-galdays to the Northward of Cape Hatteras.

Sch'r Santiago, Ingraham, of Thomaston, fm Savannah for Boston. Was run into on the night Never, since the world began, were count- of 16th, Cape Healopen bearing WNW 35 miles main mast, carried away blocks and running rigging, and did other damage.

Sloop Rienzi, Durfee, fm New York for Providence. THURSDAY, Feb. 24. Brigs Atlas, 'McCollum,' fm New York for Hali-fax: New England, (of Providence,) 14 days fm

Sch,r Ruth Thomas, Amesbury, fm Cardenas for Boston ; Martha Washington, fm Charleston

Passed up, Brig Emeline, Smith.

FRIDAY, Feb. 25. Brig Braziliant, fm Mariel for Bristol. Sch'r Oregon, Joslen, fm do for do ; Vulture,

Beckford, fm Norfolk for Boston. Sloop Moses Eddy, Bliven, fm Providence for New York ; Isaac H. Borden, Dunning, fm Fall

-0-MARINE MEMORANDA Sch'r Emily B. Souder, Almy, arr at Franklin,

La., the 18th, from Mobile. Bark Huma, Weeden, was at Gibralter Jan. 20th Brig Lisbon, Smith, arr at Wilmington, N. C.

the 18th from Havana. Brig Prince de Joinville, Gardner, from New York, was at Havana the 14th. Sch'r O. K., Swasey, arr at New Orleans the

Cl'd at Havana, 12th, brig Confidence, Messer, for New York, so reported. Brig Henry Marshall, Freeman, was in port at Savannah the 18th, for Havana. At Havana 12th inst., brig Snow, Washburn, unc.

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Still another advance was called for by an enlightened public sentiment. It was ascertained den, Hon. Gersnom B. Weston, of Duxbury, to that by the life-rates now used, a large surplus must be constantly and rapidly accumulating, b the premiums received; that a large portion of these sums were not needed to meet immediate losses; that difficulties attended the secure inay STANLEY, Rector of the Parish, to Miss RE- vestment of funds; that in order to accumulate a capital, the premiums received should be imme diately invested, so that interest should be realized on all the receipts. All these circumstances induced the formation of a company, in which the Mutual principle should be thoroughly carried out, so far as consistant with perfect safety to the insured. After careful and accurate investigation, it was ascertained that such a plan could be successfully adopted. A charter, embracing these principles, liberal and generous in its provisions, and at the same time guarding with jealous care the rights of the insured, was obtained from the Legislature of New Jersey.

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The Association commenced business on the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1846. Its charwe grieve, that our circle must henceforth miss before stated, to the most rigid scrutiny; the in-The Judge told him that the jury had been the society of its favorite; 'tis well to weep, this terests of rival companies led them to disparage those without hope," for while we have the maticians examined and canvassed its system; satisfaction to know that our friend is removed and the result of all, was to establish the fact, from the cares and temptations of earth, we at that "truth is mighty, and will prevail." The the same time enjoy the assurance of his salvation, company rose rapidly into public favor, and took rank among the oldest and strongest associations Comm. of the kind in the country, so that at the present time it is issuing more policies, and transacting a heavier business, than any other Life Insurance Company. Milton Hall of this town is agent for Woodbury, LL. D. Justice U. S. Supreme Court, by the above Company,

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DENCE PLANTATIONS.

In General Assembly, January Session, A. D. 1848. been avoided with honor by a moderate and constitutional course of proceeding on the part of affect the rights of the inhabitants of North the President of the United States, have been Providence, to the ancient Burying Ground. strengthened and vindicated by every fact, developed in relation to the acquisition of Texas, and to the subsequent operation of the forces of the United States in the neighborhood of the Rio

Resolved, That the order given by the President of the United States, January 18th, 1846, for the advance of the army from its position at Corpus Christi to the Eastern bank of the Rio Grande, issued during the session of Congress, without its knowledge or consent, which resulted in the expulsion of the Mexican forces from the territory occupied by them eastward of that river, was a uscless and unconstitutional precipitation of the wasteful and lamentable contest with Mexico in which we are involved; and, as a manifest usurpation of the power of Congress to declare war, merited an impeachment of the President rather than the acquiescence and santion it received by the subsequent proceedings of Congress.

Resolved, That the existence of certain unascertained demands on the Republic of Mexico held by citizens of the United States, and of other ascertained and partially satisfied claims by said citizens on the same Government, was, under the circumstances attending them, no sufficient or proper cause for an act of war; and, if offered of the Season, thus far, and the GREAT QUANas a plea for its justification towards Mexico, must
TITLES OF GARMENTS made up by the underplace the conduct of our Government in a pain. ful and degrading contrast with its uniform action on such demands, when preferred by our citizens against France, Spain, and Great Britain, and other leading and powerful states of Europe, with

which we have negotiated their settlement.

Resolved, That the conquest and occupation of Mexico, under the pretext of procuring an indemnity by treaty with that power for the claims before mentioned, is a dangerous and unprecedented measure, subversive of our Government, and free institutions, whether the immense territory so conquered and occupied, be held as a tributary province, or be attempted to be incorporated as a portion of the States of this Union.

Resolved, That any increase of the army of the United States, or appropriation of money for that purpose, is greatly to be deprecated, as furnishing grounds for the belief, that Congress coincides with the President in the policy and justice of with the President in the poney and justice of such conquest and occupation, for the purpose of indemnity:—that, in the opinion of this Assembly, on the contrary, it would redound to the honor and true glory of this country to manifest a spirit of moderation and equity towards a sister Republic, prostrated by internal convulsions and the calamity of a foreign war, which disable her for any effective resistance to demands however extortionate, and may compel even the sacrifice of

her nationality to a disciplined and superior force. Resolved, That discarding all purposes of conquest and occupation, or of extorting from Mexico a territorial indomnity for claims ascertained, or unadjusted, it is expedient that measures be taken to re-establish the relations of Peace and Amity between the United States and that Republic, by such a treaty of Indomnity and Limits as will secure an equitable boundey between the contracting parties, and a just indomnity to the United States, for all claims ascertained, or unadjusted, previous to said order of January, 13th This Stock embraces the most Extensive As-

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to use their best exertions to procure the adoption in their respective Houses of such acts and declarations promotive of Peace, as the exigency of the occasion in their judgment may demand,

Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor, communicate copies of these resolutions to each of our Senators and Representatives, with the request that they be laid before their respective Houses; and copies also to the Executive departage of the Executive departage. It have determined whatever may be the ments of the several States.

### True copy-witness HENRY BOWEN, See'ry.

AN ACT in addition to an act entitled "An act for the equal distribution of Insolvent Estates" It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. In case any one or more of creditors

of, or persons entitled to distribution in any estate represented insolvent, shall be dissatisfied with the allowance by the commissioners of any claim preferred on his own part by the executor or administrator of such estate, such creditor or creditors, person or persons as aforesaid, may appeal from the judgement of said commissioners in respect to such claim, by filing a claim of appeal softing forth the reasons thereof, in the office of the clerk of probate from which the letters testamentary or letters of administration on such estate have issued, within twenty days after the report of the commissioners have been received : said appeal to vacate the judgement of the commissioners on such claim only if prosecuted in manner hereigafter set forth, and in the meantime, to operate merely as a temporary suspension of such judgement.

Sec. 2. The appellants shall enter their said appeal at the next term of the supreme court in the county in which said estate is to be settled, by filling with the clerk thereof a certified copy of said claim and reasons of appeal and of the report of the commissioners appealed from, on or before the second day of the term of said court; and said court shall proceed in, try and determine said appeal in like manner and with like costs and fees, as in appeals from the court of common pleas. The judgement of the court respecting such claim shall be the amount of the same, and to be added to or deducted from the commissioners report, as the case may be; the costs of the appeal to be awarded by the court against either party or divided between them, as justice may require, and execution therefor to issue accordingly.

True copy-witness:

viz : Beginning at the middle of Wonasquatucket River, thence north thirty-two degrees three minutes east, to a marked stone placed at high wathirty-one degrees fifty-five minutes east, to a marked stone standing on the southerly side of the Branch Road; thence north thirty-four degrees twenty-five minutes west, four and a half rods, to a stone placed in the line of said road and in range of the west line of the Smithfield Turnpike ;-thence north eight and a half de grees east crossing said Beach Road, and follow-ing the west line of said Smithfield Turnpike until it intersects a continuation of the north line Overcoats and Sacks, of Satinets and Tweeds of the burying ground, at which point is placed a marked stone; thence south, sixty-eight and a Cloaks and Capes, of Broadcloth the north line of the burying ground to the easterly side of the Providence and Pawtucket Turnpike to a marked stone; thence south, thirty-four Jackets, of black, brown, green, olive Cloths, legrees twenty-five minutes west with the easter-Ir line of said turupike to the north line of Harrington's Lane ; thence easterly with the northline of the old Neck Road, to the range of the the north line of said Cemetery to the Pawtucket River at high water mark; thence due east to the iver at high water mark; thence due east to the 50c. 75c. \$1, 1.25, 1.50
see between this State and Massachusetts.

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Dec. 18.1 line between this State and Massachusetts. habiting any dwelling house that now is or here-

after may be built upon or across said line, shall be in the town in which the greater part of such dwelling-house shall be situated, as effectually as though the whole the greater part of such as the situated as effectually as STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI- though the whole of such house stood in such town; but the real estate shall be taxed in the 300 dozen white Shirts, linen bosoms, collars and town in which it is situated : Provided, that if the residence of any voter be changed by the op- 100 dozen White Shirts, plain Resolved, That the opinion heretofore expressed eration of this act, he shall not thereby lose his 50 by the General Assembly of this State, that hos- right to vote, but may vote in the town in which 50 tilities with the Republic of Mexico might have his residence shall be after the passage of this act. 100 do Cotton Flannel Shirts & Draw'rs 33, 42 Sec. 3. Nothing in this act shall be construed to

True copy-witness: HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

THE GREATEST INDUCEMENTS EVER YET OFFERED IN BOSTON!

Great Sale Continued,

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Marked down TWEATY-FIVE per cent. below the very lowest prices new current at this

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as I have determined, whatever may be the SACRIFICE, that this GREAT STOCK OF HEAVY WINTER CLOTHING,

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Reduced Ouc-Fourth, IT And bring this Advertisement with you. [ ] RELOW IS THE LIST:

300 Blue Pilot Overcoats, velvet colors, at 250 Blue Mackinaw Blank't Overcoats \$6, 8, 1 100 Codrington Overcoats and Sacks 00 Pilot Jackets, lin'd with flannel 400 French Overcoats, made in Paris \$8, 10, 13 150 Duffie, do and Sacks

\$3, 4.50, 5, ribbed 50 Camlet (real goat's hair) Wrappers, quilted 325 Tweed Sacks and Overcoats 50 Hunting and Business Coats of bl'k Velveteen

\$2, 3, 4 500 Single and Double Wave Beaver Overcoats, 275 Brown Sacks, velvet collars and facing, &c.

150 Olive and Brown Castor Cloth Overcoats 75 Siberian Beaver Overcoats, Gold and Silver \$10, 12, 14 Mixed

150 Broadcloth Overcoats, brown, green, black \$12, 14, 15 375 Superfine Drab Overcoats and Sacks, wool lon linings \$3, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 100 Jackets, blue and brk bro deloth \$4, 5, 6,50, 7 Satinet, a good article \$2, 2,50, 3

3000 pairs Pants, Broadeloth, Doeskin and Cassido stout Satinet, twilled and plain mere, assorted \$1, 1,75, 2, 2,50, 3, 3

green, brown, &c. 200 Business Coats, olive, brown, green, &c,

LIST OF FASHONABLE.

# BOYS' CLOTHING,

cloths, each from Overeoats and Sacks, of Beaver and Pilot \$2,50, 3, 3,50, 4, 4,50, 5 \$2.75, 3, 3,50, 4, 4,50

\$2,50, 3, 3,50, 4, 4,50, 6 \$6, 6,50, 7, 7,50, 8 \$2, 2, 25, 2, 50, 3, 3, 50, 4 Polka Sults, all colors, a great variety

\$4, 5, 5,50, 6, 6,50 erly line of Harrington's Lane and the westerly Pants, of Broadcloth, Cassimere, Doeskin, &c. north line of Swan Point Cemetery; thence with Vests, of bl'k, and fancy col'd Satins, Velvets, &c. Vests, double-breasted, of Cloth, Plaid, Valencia,

Clothing

62c, 75c, \$1 wristbands, each do Striped Calico Shirts

100 Drawers do Royal Ribb'd Shirts & Draw'rs 55, do Plain and Twilled Red Flannel Shirts and Drawers

100 do Guernsey Frocks do Linen Bosoms, plain and run plait, all kinds 1000 do Coll'rs, plain & color'd, fashionable 8, 25 do Rich figured Satin Scarfs, 75c, \$1,75 55 do Satin Cravats, heavy 26 do Superfine Italian Cravats 50c, \$1,17

Satin and Silk 75 do Mufflers and Comforters, figured and spotted 12, 33
26 do Kid Gloves, bl'k, white and fancy colors

CHARLES WILBOUR, Administrator. 26 do Kid Gloves, bl'k, white and fancy colors

100 do Fancy Gloves, silk, linen & wool 8, 20 200 do Pocket Hdkfs., silk and linen 5 0 do Socks and Woollen Mits 50 do Smoking Caps, Silk, Wool and Velvet

20 do Brussels and other Carpet Bags \$1, 1,25 1000 do Umbrellas, silk and cotton, all sizes 2000 do Canes, with swords, dirks, &c. 12c \$2,00 &c. &c. &c.

Together with an endless variety of RICH PIECE GOODS! It has become necessary that his IMMENSE STOCK OF Which will be made up in the most Fashionable Manner, at short notice, as my Whole Stock must be closed up IMMEDIATELY, on account of the AL-

TERATIONS NOW GOING ON Upon the premises and the mildness of the season.

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# FOR SALE.

The following described REAL ESTATE, late of Newport, dec. SANFORD BELL, Esq., viz :-

pertenances thereunto belonging; consisting of Presses, Kettles, Candle Moulds, &c., in perfect be heard. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk. order for an extensive OIL MANUFACTORY. Also, a lot of Land fronting on Sherman street.

At a Court of Probate of the Town of Newport, Feb. 7, 1848. with the buildings thereon, used as a steam Soap Factory, -boiler and other apperatus nearly new with a Soap Tub of capacity sufficient for a boiling of Eighty Thousand pounds,

directly opposite the Oil House,

a new barn and chaise house thereon.

fronting on Spring street, and the first Baptist be heard. A lot of Land bounded on Spring and Broad

streets, with the Stone Candle House, and other buildings thereon, now occupied by Silas Ward. A lot of Land bounded on Spring street, Broad street and Bull's gap, with the two story store &c. A T this Court an Instrument in writing purportthereon, now occupied by William G. Ward, as a

South by Allen lot and East by a lot late of S.

erly on Bull street, Easterly on the Tilley Land,

dwelling House and other buildings thereon called the Bryer estate. PELEG CLARKE, & Assignees of S J. S. MUNRO, Bell, & C.E. Bell. Newport, June 12, 1847.—tf.

### W. B. & E. J. SWAN, FASHIONABLE TAILORS,

No. 88 THAMES STREET, GARMENTS out and made in the most fashestyle. Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Ready Made Clothing, Trimmings, &c. &c., constantly on hand.

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act dividing the town of Providence, and incorporating the northern part thereof into a township to be called North Providence."

1000 do Fancy and plain vervet and Cashmere. St. 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50 recommended, by those who have given it a fair that notice be given thereof, by advertisement for ecommended, by those who have given it a fair that notice be given thereof, by advertisement for ecommended, by those who have given it a fair that notice be given thereof, by advertisement for ecommended, by those who have given it a fair that notice be given thereof, by advertisement for ecommended, by those who have given it a fair the office of Peter P. Remingron on Saturday, the 12th of August, 1848, at 3 o'clock, p. m., to decide on the same.

1000 do Valencia, Cloth, Marseilles, &c.

1000 do Valencia, Cloth, Mars Section 1. That part of the dividing line be- 150 Dressing Gowns, fig'd & plain velvet \$4, 5, 6 of a female who had for a long time been under tween the city of Providence and the town of North Providence, between Wonasquatucket and Pawtucket Rivers, shall hereafter run as follows, viz: Beginning at the middle of Wonasquatucket \$7, 9, 10, 12, 14 Expectorant, which caused her to expectorate will and testament of green, &c, freely, gradually ceased her cough, and is rapidly JOB SHERMAN, s6,50, 7, 8, 10 restoring her to health. We have no hesitation late of Newport, Merchant, dec., was presented ter mark; thence on the same course to a marked 750 Cloaks, opera and full circle \$6, 8, 10, 12, 14 in saying that this preparation of Dr. Jayne for by the Executors therein named, for Probate and THE subscriber having been appointed by the some on the southerly side of the highway, that was formerly the Douglas Turnpike; thence north er offered to the American public. There is no sideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the estate of quackery about it-Dr. Jayne is one of the most the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday skillful practicing physicians in Pennsylvania; in March next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and that late of said Newport, dec'd., requests all persons and wherever his various preparations have been due notice be given thereof by advertisement for having claims against said estate to present them Overcoats and Sacks of brown and bl'k Broad- thoroughly tested, he is looked upon as a great 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that for settlement, and all persons indebted to make \$3, 5, 6, 6,50 public benefactor. - Somerset (Me.) Journal. For sale in Newport, by Dr. R. R. Hazard.

## Cedar Shingles. 100,000 SAWED SOUTHERN CEDAR SHINGLES, a

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The pleasantly situated dwelling The same is read, received and referred for between her and the said Silas G. Shaw.

HOUSE, on the north side of consideration to a Court of Probate, to be holden Notice is hereby given to the said Silas G. Shaw 4c., it far exceeds any thing of the kind ever

30, 37, and 50 cents | Dec. 18.)

# Legal Notices.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

I been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate 33, 37, 50 cts. of the town of Little Compton, guardian of Isaac 50, 62 C. Wilhour, a minor (son of Philip Wilbour, late sideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at do Twilled stripe Shirts & Draw'rs 33, 42 do Cotton Flannel Shirts & Draw'rs 33, 42 do Merino and Angola Shirts and Drawers, 62, 71 do Ipswich and Portsmouth Shirts and Drawers, and Ipswich and Ipsw mediate payment.
CAROLINE E. WILBOUR, Guardian.

Little Compton, Feb. 16th, 1848.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE Subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Hen. Court of Probate of the town of Little Compton, Administra-

tor on the estate of

PHILIP WILBOR. 500 do Self-adjusting Cravats and Stocks, late of Little Compton, dec., and has taken upon 37, 75 himself that trust, by giving bond as the law di-Braces, of all kinds & material 37, 62 rects. All persons having claims against said es-Little Compton, Feb. 18, 1848.

> Buck Gloves, super. & Mittens 17, 50 STATE OF RHODE-ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

In General Assembly, Jan. Session, A. D. 1848. U PON the act incorporating the Town of New-field.

Newport—Voted and Resolved, That said act be continued to the next session of the General As- at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday sembly-and that in the mean time, notice of the in March next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and it is orpendency of said act be published in all the newspapers printed in the town of Newport, for three weeks next after the rising of the General Assembly at the present session.

True copy—witness, HENRY BOWEN, Secretary.

Court of Probate of Newport, holden Feb. 7, 1848. THE administrators on the estate of ROBIN-SON POTTER, late of Newport, Merchant, dec., present their first account on said estate for

The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday in March next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and notice thereof is ordered to be given by an adverin the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested Saturdays in June, July and August 1848, at 2 to appear at said time and place and be heard.

### A true copy, witness, B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate, Newport, holden Feb. 7, 1848. THIOMAS SHERMAN makes application for administration on the estate of his son THOMAS C. SHERMAN,

situated in this Town, late the property of The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall, in Newport, on the first Mon-A LOT of Land fronting on Shorman street day in March next at 9 o'clock, A. M. and that this notice be published for 3 successive thereon, together with all the apparatus and appearance in the Newport Mercury, that all persons in the Newport Mercury and place, and day in March next at 9 o'clock, A. M. and

PETER P. REMINGTON, Guardian of the person and estate of John B. Clarke, of New-A lot of Land with a Dwelling House and oth- port, presents a list of claims against the estate of A lot of Land with a Dwelling House and other buildings thereon, fronting on Sherman street, said John B. Clarke, examined and allowed by directly opposite the Oil House. A lot of Land fronting on Sherman street, with and recorded, the same is read and referred for A lot of Land fronting on Sherman street, with A lot of Land with the Dwelling House and thereof be given by advertisement three successive other buildings thereon, called the Luther estate, weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons

Feb. 12. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

Court of Probate, Little Compton, Feb. 14th, 1847. DEBORAR BROWNELL,

late of Little Compton, dee, was presented for A lot of Land called the Carr lot; bounded Probate, and Letters Testamentary thereon, by North on Sherman street, West by Winslow lot, Oliver C. Brownell, Executor in said Will named, public notice of the same be given by publishing A lot of Land at the East end of Sherman street a copy of this order for 3 successive weeks, in the weeks, that all persons interested may appear at containing about three fourths of an acre, North- Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at a Court of Probate to be held at the Southerly on land of C. Whitfield, and on Sher- Office of the Clerk of Probate, in said Little man street, and Westerly on land of H. Place and Compton, on Monday the 13th day of March A lot of Land fronting on Tanner street, with a next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and they shall be heard.

Court of Probate, Newport, holden Feb. 7, 1848. N INSTRUMENT in writing purporting to be annexed on the estate of the last will and testament of

THOMAS BUSIL, late of Newport, Merchant, dec., was presented by the Executors therein named for Probate and for letters testamentary to issue thereon,

The same is read, received and referred for conthat notice thereof be given, by advertisement for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, holden Feb. 7, 1848. MEORGE C. SHAW, Administrator on the es-(I tate of

DOCT. JOHN SHAW,

said estate for allowance, AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled "An act dividing the town of Providence, and in-

Court of Probate, Newport, holden Feb. 7, 1848. ed to make immediate payment to

The same is read, received and referred for conall persons interested may appear at said time and immediate payment to place and be heard.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, holden Feb. 7, 1848. A N instrument in writing, dated the 6th day of June 1836, purporting to be the last will and testament of

PENELOPE WILLIAMS, sented for Probate.

At a Court of Probate, of the town of Newport, holden Feb. 7, 1848.

TAMES E. TOWNSEND, administrator on the state of William B. Townsend, late of New-THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has port, dec., presents his final account on said es-

tate for allowance, The same is read, received and referred for conof this town, dec.) and has given bonds according the Town Hall in Newport on the first Monday in time and place and be heard.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

At a Court of Probate of the town of Newport, holden Feb. 7, 1848.

ELIZABETH B. PERRY, sole heir at law, and Charles H. Mumford, and other creditors of Charles Whitfield late of Newport, Innkeeper, dec., in writing, represent that the Real and personal estate of said Charles Whitfield consists of certain lots of land situated in said town of New- these were considered incurable. More than port, with a large Public House, and furniture, and Stables as appendages thereto, and that the debts due from said Charles Whitfield, as already ascertained, amount to a sum exceeding ten thousand dollars, which for the benefit of all concerned requires a prompt and speedy settlement of said estate, to avoid the loss of one seasons business of said house; they therefore pray for liberty to be granted to the administrators on said estate, to sell said real and personal estate at Public Auction, for the payment of the debts of said Whit-

dered that notice be given of the pendency and prayer of said petition for three successive weeks, in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place and be heard.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Cierk.

### COMMISSIONERS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the of character It is the best medicine for the property of the court of Probate of the town of New-ventative of disease known. It undoubtedly say port, commissioners to receive and examine the the lives of more than claims against the estate of

MARY JOHNSON, late of Newport, dec'd. represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from this date are allowed the creditors of said estate to present and prove their claims, and that we will meet at the office of Peter P. Remington on the third

JAMES LAWTON, DANIEL C. DENHAM, Commis'rs. CHARLES N. TILLEY.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to PETER P. REMINGTON, Adm'r. Newport, Feb. 7, 1848.

# COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

TIME subscribers having been appointed by the Court of Probate, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of ELIZABETH PHILLIPS CARR,

late of Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from Feb. 7th, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will meet at the store of Joseph M. Hammett, on the last TUESDAY of May, June and July, at So'clock, P. M. for the purpose of deciding on

JOHN W. DAVIS, CHARLES N. TILLEY, Commissioners. JOS. M. HAMMETT,

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to ELIZA CARR, Executor. Feb. 12, 1848.

At a Court of Probate, of the town of Newport, hol-den Feb. 7, 1848. THE Executors of the last will and testament

ETINE PASCAL FAISNEAU, late of Newport, dec, present their first account on said estate for allowance, The same is read, received and referred for conthe Town Hall in said Newport on the first Mon-It is ordered that the same be received and that that due Notice be given thereof by Advertisement in the Newport Mercury, for three successive

said time and place and be heard.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, holden Feb. 7, 1848. REQUEST is made in writing by Augustus Bush, that he or some other suitable person RICHARD BUSH.

late of Newport, dec., The same is read, received and referred for conhe Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday in regularity, illness or accident. successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all

place and be heard. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

### COMMISSIONERS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Newport, commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of

JOSIAH C. SHAW, Esq., late of Newport, dec., presents his first account on late of Newport, dec'd., represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from this date The same is read, received and referred for con- are allowed the creditors of said estate to present ideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at and prove their claims, and that we will receive

Newport, Feb. 7, 1848. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

PETER P. REMINGTON, Adm'r.

Hon. Court of Probate of the town of New- from physicians in different parts of the Union. port, Administrator (with the will annexed) on JAMES M. TUEL,

PÉTER P. REMINGTON, Adm'r. Newport, Feb. 7, 1848.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &C. NEWPORT, Sc., - Clerk's Office, Supreme Court.

WHEREAS Catharine Shaw wife of Silas G. Shaw, of the town and county of Newport, late wife of Caleb S. Knight, of said Newport, at hath filed in said office her petition, praying for Being engaged in the practice of medicine. I have that time a widow, and now deceased, was pre- certain reasons therein, that said Court would pass a decree dissolving the marriage now existing

Franklin street, next to the corner of Spring-st. For terms, apply to of Spring-st. For terms, apply to T. C. DUNN.

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THIS extract is put up in quart bottles; six times cheaper, pleasanter and warranter perior to any sold. It cures diseases with vomiting, purging, sickening, or debilitating

The great beauty and superiority of this San parilla over all other medicines is, while it cates diseases it invigorates the body. It of the very best Spring and Summer med over known ; it not only purifies the whole tem and strongthens the person, but it ere new, pure and rich blood; a power possesser no other medicine. And in this lies the gr secret of its wonderful success. It has perfor within the past two years, more than 3 cures of severe cases of disease ; at least 6,00

3.000 cases of Chronic Rheumatism 2 000 cases of Dyspepsia; 4,000 cases of General Debility and Want

F.nergy 7,000 cases of the different Female Compla 2,000 cases of Scrofula; 1,400 cases of the Liver Complaint.

2,500 cases of Disease of the Kidneys Drepsy; 8,000 cases of Consumption. And thousands of cases of disease of the blo

viz: Ulcers, crysipelas, saltrheum, pimples the lace, &c. &c. Tegether with numerous car o' sick headache, pain in the side and chest, spi affections, &c. &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredib but we have letters from physicians and agents from all parts of the United States, forming us of extraordinary cures. R. Van B kirk, Esq., one of the most respectable druggs

in Newark, N. J. informs me that he can refer

more than 150 cases in that place alone. The

are thousands of cases in the City of New You

which we will refer to with pleasure, and to m

5,000 CHILDREN THE PAST SEASON As it removed the cause of disease, and prepar

### them for the Summer season. UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt G. W. McLean, of the United State Navy, and member of the New Jersey Legis! ture, has kindly sent us the following certifical It toils its own story

RAHWAY, Jun 2, 1847 A year since I was taken with the Influence and my whole system left in a debilitated state I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsapari and after taking two or three bottles I was ver much relieved, and attribute it entirely to the said Sarsapariila. I have continued taking and find that I improve every day. I believe saved my life, and would not be without it und any consideration. G. W. McLEAN.

### Sarsapari'la has perfect control over the most of stinate diseases of the blood. Three person cured in one house is unprecedented.

SCROFULA CURED.

This Certificate conclusively proves that this

THREE CHILDREN. Dr. Townsend : Dear Sir-I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children bave been cured of the Scrotula by the use of you excellent medicine. They were afflicted very severely with bad sores ; have taken some fou bottles; it took them away, for which I feel my-

self under deep obligation. Yours respectfully. ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster-st.

New York, March 1, 1847. PILES! PILES!! PILES!!! Dr 'Townsend's Sarsaparilla is no less successful in curing this distressing complaint, than for diseases of the Blood, Dyspepsia, Rheematism and Veryous Debility. Read the following :-

Dr. Towns nd ; Dear Sir - The effects of your Sarsaparilla are truly wonderful. For the last six or eight years past, I have been subject to severe attacks of the piles, during which I have suffered all the tortures of that complaint, and had despaired of ever finding relief, except in The same is read, respectively. The same is read, respectively day of March next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and the of your Sarsaparilla, and feel no remains of my old complaint, I send you this for publication, and any person you may refer to me, I

would be happy to inform of the benefit I have received at your hands. Yours truly, JOHN HALL, 49 Fulton-st.

### July 5, 1846. GREAT FEMALE MEDICINE.

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and may be appointed Administrator with the will speedy cure for incipient Consumption, barren-annexed on the estate of ness, Leucorrhea, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruation, Incontinunce of Urine or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the system -no matter whether the sideration to a Court of Pribate to be holden at result of inherent cause or causes, produced by

March next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and that due ' Nothing an be more surprising than its invig-The same is read, received and referred for con-sideration to a Court of Probate, to be holden at subject to weakness and lassitude, from taking it, the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday persons interested may appear at said time and at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelessness of the female frame, which is the great cause of barrenness.

It will not be expected of us in cases of so

delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures

performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that

hundreds of cases have been reported to us .--

Several cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable medicine, have been blest with a healthy off-Dr. Townsend: My wife being greatly distre-sed by weakness and general debility, and suffering continually by pain and a sensation of bearing down, falling of the womb, and with other difficulties, and having known cases where your medicine has effected great cures; and also hearing it recommended for such cases as I have descr.bed. I obtained a bottle of your Extract of Sarsaparilla, and tollowed the directions you gave me. In a short period it removed her complaints and restored her health. Being grateful for the

acknowledging it, and recommending it to the M. D. MOORE. Cor. of Grand and Lydius-sts. Albany, Aug. 17, 1847. OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

benefits she received. I take pleasure in thus

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders This is to certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed 1)r. Townsend's Sarseparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuade preparations of the Sarsaparilla in the market. H. P. PULING M. D., J. WILSON, M. D. R.B. BRIGGS, M.D. P.E. ELMENDORF, M.D. The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island :-

Greenport. July 10: 1846. Dr. Townsend; Dear Sir-It is with satisfaction that I say to you, that I have recently witnessed, in several cases, the most beneficial results from the use of your Extract of Sarsaparilla. prescribed it in several cases, and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arising from

For Sale in Newport, by R. J TAYLOR.